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President Smith's plea ends Church Conference

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Leif E. Fielding Smith left his parting message yesterday as the Mormon World Conference ended its 141st annual general conference. Meetings Monday, Sunday, and yesterday drew large congregations twice daily to the Deseret Salt Lake Tabernacle.

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The observance of high standards in moral and family life was encouraged by President Smith yesterday, among them as Delbert L. Stapley and Marion D. Perkins.

The general conference was adjourned

following President Smith's remarks, to reconvene for the church's semi-annual meeting in October.

See page two for President Smith's closing address.

Candidates meet today

ASBYU electioneering will swing into action after a nominations session to be held today from 5-7 p.m. in A446 MLSSB.

According to Elections Committee Chairman, Rande Greenwell, any candidate who is not nominated at this meeting will not have his name on the Primary ballot.

All prospective candidates must be in attendance at this meeting, Miss Greenwell indicated. Candidates must be accompanied by a student to nominate them and another student to second the nomination.

Additional instructions and important clarifications will be made at the meeting and candidates will be required to schedule appointments to be tested on election rules and the ASBYU Constitution. Campaign managers are required to be tested on election rules.

Eskimo soapstone sculpture, totem poles and genuine lobster pots from the Maritime Provinces are among the unusual items on display through Friday from the annual Canadian Week.

Displays on view today, tomorrow and Friday in the ELWC, also will include a Red River handcart, Oookpik, an owl which is the symbol of the Northwest Territories, and lacrosse. Free information on Canada, including travel literature and road maps will be given away.

A panel discussion on "Open Immigration to U.S. Draft Dodgers," will be held from 11-12 p.m. Friday in the Varsity Theatre. For two hours following the discussion period, movies on Canada will be shown.

Special guest for the Canadian festivities will be W.I. McFarlane, Canadian vice consul from San Francisco. He will speak tomorrow at the Provo Kiwanis Club U.S.-Canada Goodwill Luncheon to which the BYU Canadian Club has been invited.

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\$50,000 fund allotted for art, music library

A \$50,000 endowment to establish the Eggertsen Art and Music Research Library was announced during the weekend break by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The funds come from the S. Bernard Eggertsen Foundation through Dean E. Eggertsen, trustee. The Eggertsen Foundation is one of the largest donors to the performing and fine arts in Utah.

Establishment of the Eggertsen library at BYU was proposed to Dean Eggertsen by his cousin, Mrs. Algie E. Ballif, member of the executive board of Friends of the Library.

In addition to the \$50,000 fund, the Eggertsen Foundation gave another \$5,000 to be used for a collection in memory of the late L. E. Eggertsen, known as the "father of public education in Provo," according to Dr. Wilkinson. L. E. Eggertsen was the father of Mrs. Ballif, Luther E. Eggertsen, Thelma E. Weight, Anna Marie E. Decker, Esther E. Petersen and Mark D. Eggertsen, all graduates of BYU. He was an uncle of Dean E. Eggertsen.

Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries at BYU, said the \$50,000 gift will make it possible for the library to get a well known collection of art prints, records, music and art books and future earnings from the endowment will be used to add valuable books and manuscripts.

Financier-philanthropist Dean E. Eggertsen had an earlier career as an orchestra conductor making his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1951. At the time of Arturo Toscanini's retirement from the NBC Symphony Orchestra of the Air, Mr. Eggertsen was one of the first guest conductors to replace him at Carnegie Hall. For health reasons he retired from the musical stage in 1958.

A dedicated contributor to the arts, Mr. Eggertsen, through the foundation, recently granted \$50,000 to Ballet West. He was born in Salt Lake City in 1928 to

Simon Bernard and Florence Purdie Eggertsen. Following his musical career, he chose to turn his attention to financial investing and travel photography. He has traveled in over 100 countries.

The S. Bernard Eggertsen Foundation has distributed over \$300,000 since the death of S. Bernard Eggertsen in 1969.

Simon Bernard Eggertsen, born in Provo in 1888, graduated from BYU in 1908 and was an accounting teacher at the school 1910-1912.

Furbay to speak

at forum tomorrow

"The world's most traveled man," Dr. John Furbay, will appear at forum assembly Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The internationally known lecturer and author will speak on "Countdown for Tomorrow."

In his various travels for business, government and scientific research, he has covered nearly six million miles. During these trips he has lived with the people, learned their customs and their ways of life.

For many years he directed the cultural affairs programs of Trans World Airlines on four continents. He is now an educational consultant to the General Motors Corporation and president of John Furbay Associates, Inc., of New York.

Although Dr. Furbay lives both in New York City and Phoenix, his travels have taken him everywhere.

From New York University he received a master's degree and he holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne in Paris.



Janet Baird, from Toronto, Ontario, is the queen of Canadian Week which runs through Friday. Janet is seen above, flanked by her two attendants, Jill Rowan (right) from Peterborough, Ontario, and Susan Finnigan (left) from Mississauga, Ontario.

Oookpik
comes
to town

Letters to the editor

WHAT IRONY

Editor:

"Enter to Learn, Go forth to serve!"
What irony. Serve where? Do what?

In an article entitled "Job Market Tightening for College Graduates," the *BYU Almanac* asks a question of alumni: that could be called to the attention of the present student body. The question: **Do you have a job referral for a graduate?** My paraphrasing...but their question took 13 lines of type plus a referral form!

Industry jobs are scarce. Elementary and secondary schools can't absorb the graduates. The social studies are dead! So why do we have a supposedly enlightened faculty and administration continuing to glut an over-supplied market? And what's being given as counsel in the graduate programs when the *Almanac* admits that advanced degrees may well be a liability?

The other irony I find is this. The *Universe* of March 25 suggested that those who had to use food stamps to stay in school would be better off working. Perhaps. But where will a partially-educated man find a job if those with A.B.'s are in over-supply?

Let me submit that BYU is suffering from "Departmentitis," known elsewhere as "emperor building." In a Church school supposedly motivated by brotherly love, this is inexcusable! Somebody had better learn to think one, two, three years ahead, or there may be a glorious physical plant here with no student body.

H. Gordon Hilden
Graduate Student
Provo, Utah

WORTHY CAUSE?

Editor:

I can guess the outcome of a vote by most overpopulation on the option of using certain amounts of our tuition to finance scholarships instead of the worthy research projects conducted by the ASBYU.

Such dollar-consumers are the senior opinion on wearing caps and gowns, the opinions of Provosts and Orientees on the Canyon Road Project, opinions on dress standards from violators, and other such problems.

Oh, by the way, Jon, did you and the other ASBYU officers ever donate your green seats to any worthy students other than your friends during home games during this past year?

Preston Hunter
Senior
Provo

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President Addresses Church

"To all that has been said, may I now add my personal testimony of the truth and divinity of this great work and leave with the faithful saints in all the world my blessing.

"I say to you, and to the whole Church, and to all the world, that a gracious and loving Father has in these last days spoken again from heaven to His servants, the prophets.

"His voice has been one inviting all men to come to His Beloved Son; to learn of Him, to partake of His goodness; to take His yoke upon them; and to work out their salvation by obedience to the laws of the gospel. His voice has been one of glory and honor, of peace in this life and of eternal life in the world to come.

"I know that God lives and that He sent His Only Begotten Son into the world to work out the infinite and eternal atonement.

"I know that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that He received from His Father the power to ransom men from the spiritual and temporal death brought into the world by the fall of Adam.

"I know that the Lord has set up His Church and kingdom on earth for the last time; that in this latter-day kingdom is found the power and authority of the holy priesthood; and that this Church administers the gospel and makes its blessings available to all who will believe and obey.

"I am not unmindful that there are good and devout people among all sects, parties, and denominations, and they will be blessed and rewarded for all the good they do. But the fact remains that we alone have the fullness of those laws and ordinances which prepare men for the fullness of reward in the mansions above. And so we say to the good and noble, the upright and devout people everywhere: 'Keep all the good you have; cleave unto every true principle which is now yours; but come and partake of the further light and knowledge which that God who is the same yesterday, today, and forever is again pouring out upon his people.'

Now I pray that our Father in Heaven will bless his people—bless them abundantly, bounteously, and in full measure.

"I pray that the saints will stand firm against the pressures and enticements of the world; that they shall put first in their lives the things of God's kingdom; that they shall be true to every trust and keep every covenant.

"I pray for the young and rising generation that they shall keep their minds and bodies clean—free from immorality, from drug abuse, and from the spirit of rebellion and defiance of decency that is sweeping the land.

"Our Father, pour out thy Spirit upon these thy children that they may be preserved from the perils of the world and keep clean and pure—fit candidates to return to thy presence and dwell with thee.

"And let thy preserving care be with all those who seek thy face and who walk before thee in the integrity of their souls, that they may be lights to the world, instruments in thy hands to bring to pass thy purposes on earth.

"And may thy Spirit be with us now and forever, I pray,
In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Amen."

PRESIDENT JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
April, 1971

Comment

Ombudsmen To Go?

BY BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

For the past several years, and one is inclined to think since BYU established, there has been a cry for relevancy in student government. The 1969-70 ASBYU President, Ken Karchner, won that office because of the total disdain that he held for student government.

This year's president, Brian Walton, and his executive vice president Jon Ferguson, campaigned for office saying that student government should be more relevant. They said that within the limits set by Board of Trustees and the Administration, student government could and should do more for students.

Apparently the student body agreed by electing these men. And year, despite the many controversies that have ranged over a multitude of actions, it would appear that the mass of the student body supports of one major project in relevancy—that of the establishment of an office of the ASBYU Ombudsman.

Yet last week, the ASBYU Executive Council turned down proposed amendment to the ASBYU Constitution that would have made the Ombudsman a permanent non-voting member of the Council with a staff and an office in which to work.

Ombudsman Mike Bush, who made the proposal, said that he feared because he feared the position might be eliminated at some future time. This could happen. The Ombudsman's position was established as of the Student Relations Office and could be terminated by any Student Relations Vice-President for any reason.

Bush noted that it is conceivable that the Ombudsman could be a thorn in the side of the Student Relations Office if he should be a thorn in the side of students who complain about some aspect or operation of that Office.

There could also be a personality conflict between the Ombudsman and the vice-president of Student Relations. These are only two likely, if hypothetical, situations that could develop to eliminate the Ombudsman.

Even a remote possibility that the office of the Ombudsman could be dropped from student government is unthinkable. In the short time that the office has been in existence it has accomplished a great deal.

This credit goes to the entire staff of the Ombudsman's office who have finally made student government somewhat relevant. So now know they have someone to go to that will listen to their problems and try to rectify them.

Concerts and athletic events are a legitimate and important part of student government. But shouldn't it also attempt to be a sounding board for student complaints and a tool of representation for students?

One individual student on a campus this size often is lost in the crowd and no one hears him. Other offices of student government cannot take time out of their busy schedules and plans to represent a lone student.

But the Ombudsman has no other job. He is concerned with it all except serving as a liaison between that student and the other. When he does so, he comes with more prestige and importance than that one student can muster by himself.

Granted that the office of the Ombudsman might become a stone to the ASBYU Presidency, and granted that future vice-presidents of Student Relations might not get rid of the office, neither of these reasons are sufficient to leave such an important function to the whims of it's and maybe's.

The ASBYU Executive Council meets again today at 4:15. 347 ELWC and Ombudsman Mike Bush will again try to propose across. He has indicated he may settle for a by-law that incorporate his proposals instead of an amendment.

If the amendment is not possible, then the by-law would at least measure of protection to the office. In either case, what actually be protected are student interests and student rights. A worthy step should not be slipped down.

Students should attend today's meeting and make their known. It is only student opinion and nothing else that will change the minds and the votes of council members.

Dance team to perform

Richard Gleave and Janet Wade of London, England, who rank among the top six couples in the world in international style ballroom dancing, will perform at BYU today.

Now on tour of United States, the pair will instruct the Ballroom Dance Team of BYU from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will perform at a dance, scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m., in 134 RPE. Three to five couples will also dance in exhibition. The public is invited. Eight couples from the BYU award-winning Ballroom Dance team are scheduled to compete in dance championships during a tour of England May 7-June 2. They will be the first dance team from United States ever to compete in the British Championships. Directors of the student dancers are Roy and June Woor.

'Only safe depository'

Ultimate power rests in people

By PEGGY BALL
Universe Staff Writer

"The only safe depository of the ultimate power is the people themselves," George Romney, a member of President Nixon's Cabinet, said Friday afternoon.

"Divide the power in federal government so that the people on the state and local level can make decisions regarding their government," the secretary of housing and urban development said at the BYU executive lecture series.

The principal of divided power works on the premise that the people closest to the problem should be the ones to provide the solution to these problems, he explained.

Romney said, "The President wants to get the power and the money back to state and local levels where officials know how and where to use it."

When he joined the cabinet, Romney said, the application for urban renewal projects went from one agency to another for 36 months before a decision was made.

"The paperwork alone weighed 53 pounds," he added.

He said his office has cut the work down to 15 months and six pounds.

"There is no special wisdom in Washington," Romney said. "The people in Provo know more about the problems than do the people in Washington, D.C."

Congress, reluctant to give up its power, Romney explained, has resisted the move to decentralize the power in Washington.

Romney said that the decentralization of power in industry has given America many advantages it would not have had under the single person power structure, adding that "most of the major companies have adopted this principal of operation."

Because the people in Washington are too far removed from the scene, the grant-in-aid type distribution of federal monies did not achieve the results expected, Romney explained.

Professor of Year nominations sought

Who will be the '70-'71 BYU Professor of the Year? Students are now being called upon to help decide the professor to be awarded with this honor.

Professor of the Year posters have been distributed around campus. Nomination forms are attached.

Students are encouraged to complete these forms and return them to either the Academics Office or Professor of the Year tables in the ELWC.

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Panel to discuss graduate student 'overkill' tonight

A panel discussion entitled Graduate Student Overkill: Where Do We Go From Here? will be conducted at the SFLC Multi-Purpose area today from 8 to 10 p.m.

The objective of the panel will be to determine the extent of graduate student oversupply and discuss the advisability of raising graduate degrees. An effort will also be made to outline the best ways that graduate

students can prepare themselves as prospective employees.

Panel members will include Chauncey Riddle, dean of the BYU Graduate School; R. Wayne Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center; Dean M. McDonald, president of the College of Eastern Utah; Harold Turley, vice president of Walker Bank; and Jim Robinson, moderator, graduate student in biological and agricultural sciences.

Prom plans Arabian theme

What time of year do more couples get engaged than any other? It is during the week of senior Prom, says Terry Jessop, senior Prom chairman. "And this year's prom promises to be no exception."

During the dance on Friday night, the "Diamond Deck" will be opened on the Observation Deck of the ELWC where couples may go to spend a quiet moment together.

The theme of this year's prom is "Fantasia."

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Cougar baseballers prevail in both ends of doubleheader

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU baseball team recorded its third consecutive win over visiting Washington State University yesterday afternoon as the Mountain Cats won both ends of a doubleheader 7-6 and 6-5.

In the first game, BYU spotted

the visitors a 6-1 lead before exploding for five runs in the fifth inning to tie the game at 6-6.

BYU started things off in the fifth inning on successive singles by Terry Sanford and Dick Belliston, with Sanford racing to third on Belliston's single. Gerald Cardon hit a sacrifice fly scoring Sanford. Dane Iorg walked to

keep the inning alive. Mike Folster followed with a single to left scoring Belliston. Lee Iorg then dumped a Texas league single into left field to score his brother, Dane. Mike Staffieri then followed with a double into the left field corner to score Folster and Lee Iorg.

Winning pitcher Mike McKay drew a walk to open the eighth inning for the Cougars. He reached second on a throwing error by losing pitcher Larry Angeli. Angeli fielded a bunt by BYU's Sanford but threw wildly attempting to pick off McKay. McKay showed heads up baserunning as he turned on the speed and raced to third on the WSU miscue. Belliston hit a smash to first, but WSU first-baseman Frank Jackson let the ball get through for an error to give the Mountain Cats the win in the opener.

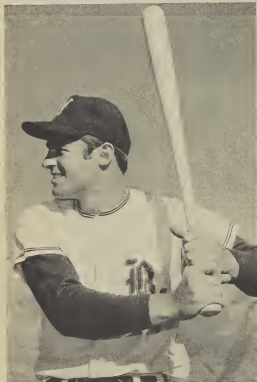
In the night-cap BYU jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead on the strength of Belliston's solo homer in the first inning. Washington State came back with four runs in the second to take a 4-1 lead.

BYU managed to get back one run in its half of the second inning to narrow the margin to 4-2 in favor of WSU.

Back-to-back homers by Lee Iorg and Mike Staffieri enabled the Mountain Cats to tie the score at 4-4 at the completion of four innings of play.

Washington State regained the lead in the fifth on a solo homer by ToThomas. However, the Mountain Cats came back with a singleton in the fifth on a single by Terry Sanford, a walk to Dane Iorg, a single by Mike Folster and a hit batsmen.

BYU scored the winning run in the sixth on a double by Dave Coon, a single by winning pitcher Steve Pitts, with the winning run coming across on a fielder's choice.



BYU's Dane Iorg proved to be a pain in the side of Washington State hurlers as the hard hitting BYU leftfielder repeatedly came through with clutch hits for the Cougars. Iorg, the leading hitter on the BYU squad with a .433 average, drew many intentional walks from WSU pitching in addition to his lusty hitting.

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THE HOUSE OF THE LORD HOUSE OF THE LORD
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PRCNS TEMPLE

Interview: President Harold Glen Clark

MONDAY: *What are your responsibilities as President of the Provo Temple?*

CLARK: My responsibilities are to supervise all that goes on in the temple and outside as well. Buildings, grounds, heating, lighting, mechanical aspects of the temple, budgeting, food services, laundry, clothing, as well as all ordinances for the living and the dead (baptisms, endowments, sealings, and marriages), all come under the direct jurisdiction of the temple president.

As matron of the temple, Sister Clark will supervise the women in their work, including their ordinance work. In addition she aids the brides in preparation for their marriages. The Temple is so beautiful and well arranged for the brides. They have their own private rooms to prepare for the holy ordinances performed in the temple.

MONDAY: *How does this temple differ architecturally from the other temples?*

CLARK: This temple, of course, has no spires like those of the Salt Lake Temple. It will have a single spire. The temple itself will accommodate about 500 people at one time. It is intended that there will be a minimum of waiting. There are six small assembly rooms (ordinance rooms) all facing into the main Celestial Room. In this way work can move along rapidly without giving the saints the feeling that they are being pushed.

MONDAY: *Is there quite a waiting list for marriages now?*

CLARK: I've had several ask me about this. The word is that the temple will be open early in the fall. That's all we can promise now. The First Presidency will announce the date for the opening of the temple, and the date of its dedication. I would suggest that if

a couple have set a date, they avail themselves of the services at one of the other temples.

MONDAY: *How do you think the temple will effect the university?*

CLARK: I think it will be a great spiritual stimulant. People will be able to leave the campus and attend an endowment session after classes and be able to get back to their dorms to study the whole evening. An endowment session should take less than two hours. This will be a great boon.

I understand that there are about 15,000 people on campus who hold temple recommends. An extraordinary amount of work could be done here. Latter-day Saints from all over the Church come to BYU, and can avail themselves of the temple here to do work for their kindred dead.

I think the people are going to love this temple. It will be beautiful, convenient, and functional. Part of the decor of the temple will be the beautiful landscape. Through the glass enclosing the rooms of the temple the magnificent view of the valley will be visible. The mood of the various seasons, and the storms as they pass through the valley will be breathtaking.

The spirit from the Lord's House will uplift the community and the school. I'm sure the deans of the colleges will want to take their faculties through. Heretofore it meant eight hours going to Manti or Salt Lake. Now it will be much more convenient. I think the whole spiritual tone of the university will be upgraded by this temple just two or three blocks from the campus.

Think of all the students who will want to be married in this temple. The idea of a

couple meeting and marrying in the same place is romantic, especially if it is in the beautiful setting of the Wasatch Mountains. They'll undoubtedly want to return here to recapture the beauty and romance of their courtship and marriage. Parents will be coming here to see their children married; this could be one of the busiest places in the county.

MONDAY: *Will students be employed in the temple as workers?*

CLARK: I think there will be some students who can be used. We will work closely with the BYU placement so we may employ as many as we can. There is some work which must be done at certain hours, and other work will require continuous, permanent employment which students won't be able to do. But where students can be used, we'll be glad to use them.

MONDAY: *Did you say that the temple will be open to the public?*

CLARK: Well, temples usually are before they are dedicated. I can't say if this one will. It is done generally, however. In this way members and non-members can see the beauty of the structure. Perhaps even after the temple is closed to non-recommend holders, there may still be a guided tour given of the grounds for visitors.

MONDAY: *Do you expect the students to take full advantage of this temple?*

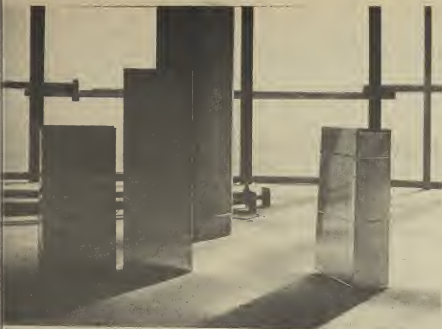
CLARK: If BYU establishes the same record at the temple as they have in the wards and stakes where they have 90 per cent in their home teaching, family evening, and Church attendance, we expect similar percentages in their temple attendance. I think we shall see a great record established for this temple.





The House of the Lord





On a Saturday afternoon in May, 1884, the newly erected Logan Temple was dedicated to the Lord. In the afternoon, Elder Franklin D. Richards of the Council of the Twelve spoke to the Saints assembled in the Logan Tabernacle:

The Temples, the houses of our God, when acceptably dedicated, become to us the gates of heaven. They are esteemed most holy unto the Lord of all places upon the earth . . .

(JD 25:231)

On the northeast bench of Provo, what will likely be the seventeenth "gate of heaven" dedicated in this dispensation is presently under construction.

The First Presidency announced plans to construct temples in Ogden and Provo on August 14, 1967. Their purpose, as President N. Eldon Tanner explained, is to relieve congestion in the Manti, Salt Lake and Logan Temples. These three temples handled more than half of the ordinances performed in the Church in 1966. When the Provo Temple opens, it will serve more than 115,000 Saints who at present live in the Salt Lake or Manti Temple districts.

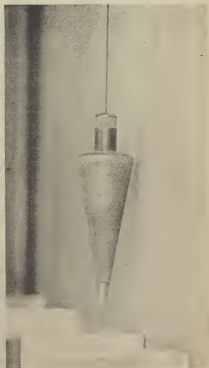
Emil B. Feltzer, Church architect, after consultation with General Authorities, temple presidents, Genealogical Society members and others, designed the two new temples to decrease delays between sessions and to make the best use of patrons' time. Elevators and escalators will facilitate temple work in the three-story buildings.

The exterior of the new temples will be dominated by a 118-foot spire topped by the angel, Moroni. Between the Provo Temple and a visitors' center which is not yet under construction there will be gardens, fountains, and reflecting pools.

At the ground-breaking ceremonies on September 15, 1969, President Hugh B. Brown spoke to the 12,000 in attendance about "other temples" which the Saints will be called upon to build. His words bring to mind the prophecy of Erastus Snow, which in the building of the Provo Temple finds partial fulfillment:

. . . we may put it down as a certainty, that by and by, there will be hundreds of these Temples throughout the land. (JD 25:31)

For, as Joseph Smith said, without temples and temple ordinances, "we cannot obtain celestial thrones." (HC 6:319)



"A Campus Mission Field"

by Chris Fite

There are many reasons why non-Mormon students come to Brigham Young University. Some come for sports; others come because of friends or because the "Y" is considered to be a quiet, peaceful campus.

Out of approximately 800 students on campus who are members of religions other than Mormonism, 78 were converted and baptized last fall. Many more have been baptized this semester.

Several students, who have been converted while on the campus, stated that they had been converted through the example of Mormon students, without pressure. However, Tom Sears, a former Catholic from New Bedford, Massachusetts, has a different story. When he attended family prayer for the first time, he was called on to pray. Embarrassed because he did not know how to pray before people, he shied away from ward family activity. His second "bad experience" came when he attended a fast meeting for the first time. "I thought it was weird; girls were bawling and no person really needed it. It was so different from the services I was accustomed to."

Tom was at BYU for two years before he joined the Church on February 20, 1971. He attributes his conversion to living with LDS people and comparing the manner in which they live to that of nonmembers. He saw the Church bring a great change into the life of his cousin (who had talked him into coming to BYU.) "He had grown from a very wild kid in Massachusetts to the only member of the family to hold up during the emotional

experience of a family death this past summer. I just couldn't believe his strength; and he attributed it to the Church and the Priesthood." Tom considers the latter experience as the converting factor in his life.

Chris DeGraff came to BYU as a tennis grant-in-aid recipient. A Catholic from San Diego, he found himself bored for the first two months on campus. (Now he looks back and says he was looking for the wrong things.)

He attributes his March 20, 1971 conversion to subtle persuasion and a negative attitude. "Since I knew that Catholicism was the only true religion, it would not hurt to find where Mormonism went wrong. Only as I read and studied, I began to see that it was me that had been wrong." Chris cites his baptism date as an arbitrary one. Through religion classes and reading books such as "A Marvelous Work and A Wonder," "Jesus the Christ," and "Trial of the Stick of Joseph," he gained a testimony long before his baptism.

John Nelson, a former Presbyterian from Las Vegas, Nevada, had a similar experience. "In the middle of the fall semester, I felt that something was missing from my life. I decided that it must be in the Mormon religion. I asked to meet with the missionaries. Although I had all six discussions, I still was not converted. But when I went home at Thanksgiving, I found myself telling others about the Church; and I was arguing from the LDS point of view!" It

was there, in Las Vegas, that he discovered he had a testimony. Returning to school after break, John was baptized on December 12, 1970. With a small knowledge of Mormon doctrine, Ron Mahn of Van Nuys, California selected the Provo campus primarily because of the nearby skiing. "Everyone was nice; they invited me to Church, but they didn't push. When the stake missionaries came to my dorm the first week I was on campus, I just told them to give me time to get oriented." Ron's orientation lasted the entire semester and a summer; he never really thought of joining the Church until his second semester on campus. It was then in his Book of Mormon class that he came across a scripture that said that those who believed should be baptized. He began to wonder whether or not he did believe in the LDS religion. He was baptized on October 25, 1969.

What about the remaining 700 or so non-Mormons on campus? Jay W. Butler, seventh stake mission president, says, "A lot of the nonmembers pretty well know that the Gospel is true, but the extent of their testimony never hits them until they are away from the campus." He cites the most important campus converting factor as the quality of relationships non-Mormons have with members. "If the roommates are inactive or the non-Latter-day Saint lives alone, he is not likely to come into the Church. Good roommates have the most influence of all."

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The Trial and The Triumph: The German Saints in World War II

by Bruce Porter

The Nazi prison was cold, almost too dark for writing. A seventeen-year old boy scratched away vigorously with the leaky pen he had been given. It was the last letter permitted him, and the magnitude of that thought staggered his youthfulness. He addressed his words to his family, "I have only two hours left, then I must appear before my God."

Shortly later, on October 7, 1942, Helmut Huebner, a Mormon from birth and the clerk of a small German branch, was beheaded with a Gestapo axe. His crime? High treason. He and two other Mormon youth—Rudolph Wobbe and Karl Schnibbe—after illegally eavesdropping on the wavelengths of the British Broadcasting Company, had concluded that the Nazi regime in Germany was immoral. They composed a number of anti-Hitler handouts, printed them with their branch ditto machine, and distributed them around Hamburg in mail boxes and phone booths, and in the letter drop of the local Nazi party. They were arrested while sitting in school.

Though German law provided but very light sentences for all juvenile crimes, in this case the land's highest tribunal, clothed in blooded robes, ruled that the boys would be tried as adults, since Huebner's essays "could well have been written by a thirty-year old professor."

Huebner was executed—one of many half-remembered heroes of World War II; Schnibbe and Wobbe were given prison terms. Schnibbe later fought on the Eastern front, was captured by the Red Army, and imprisoned for three years in a Russian concentration camp. Wobbe was liberated by the Allies, returned to Hamburg, and became a missionary of the Church.

The story of Helmut Huebner is symbolic of the agony endured by the LDS members in Germany during the Second World War. In addition to the great physical sufferings that all German felt, they faced Nazi harassments, divided and confused loyalties, and painful separation from the headquarters of the Church. The survival of their testimonies and their solidarity stand as a powerful witness to the strength and tenacity of the Lord's Church Kingdom.

The first act of this tragic (though ultimately triumphant) drama began even before the war with the evacuation of 697 missionaries from the Church's European missions. One hundred and fifty of these missionaries were laboring among the 12,000 saints in Germany.

Actually, these missionaries evacuated twice. Almost a year before the German Blitzkrieg in Poland, they were ordered to leave, but were soon called back. Many criticized this action as a false alarm that should never have occurred in an inspired Church.

Then, on August 24, 1939, one week before Hitler's troops invaded Poland, the missionaries were again ordered to leave Germany, and the reason for the earlier "false alarm" was made clear: Were it not for the knowledge gained from mistakes made when it didn't matter, the real evacuation could not have been so successful. Not one missionary failed to leave Germany in time to safely return home, though several were literally rescued "in the nick of time."

When an initial head count found several missionaries missing, a few elders were sent back into Germany to find them. One of these, a 200-pound football player, went by train through Germany, getting off at the towns he felt inspired to search, ignoring others. Once off the train, he wandered through the train depots, whistling the mission song, "Do What Is Right." The lost sheep came straight to him.

Joseph Fielding Smith and his wife were among those who had difficulty evacuating, although they had left Germany for Holland in plenty of time. In Holland, they could find no vacancies on outgoing vehicles. A last-minute cancellation on a plane flight enabled the Apostle and his wife to be among the very last to leave Holland.

The members in Germany had grown to love these fleeing missionaries, and many tears flowed at their parting. The Saints gathered at the train stations singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Did they sense that many of them would not live to see the missionaries returning to their country?

War is a dilemma to a Christian nation. The questions of when and how it may be justified are complex and not resolved with simple answers. The saints in Germany faced moral questions of great import. As the First Presidency had said, the war (for members of the Church) was a "fratricidal conflict"; the Germans knew they would be fighting brethren. Many of them had doubts about the morality of Hitler's regime, difficult to resolve in a censored, police-state.

In the 111th semi-annual conference of the Church in October of 1940, the First Presidency made a statement in reference to this dilemma: "Our brothers and sisters are found on both sides of this terrible struggle. On each side they are bound to their country by all the ties of blood, relationship, and patriotism . . . The Saints on either side have no course open to them but to support that government to which they owe allegiance."

Indeed, most of the Saints served the German nation when called. A few were active

supporters of the Nazi Party. Others, like Helmut Huebner rebelled. We would make a grave error to condemn in any way the support given by the Saints to their *Vaterland*. They were rarely aware of the true nature of Hitler's government, and even if they had been, rebellion would not have been easy. Should one rebel when the lives of one's wife and children depend upon compliance?

The trials of the German saints, however, did not turn them from the Spirit of Christ. And great the trials were—three mission presidents and numerous other leaders were killed; one branch in Bremen saw 95 per cent of their members lose their homes; four members of the Danzig Branch died of starvation despite the rationing efforts of a community trying to survive on "weeds, cats, dogs, and other animals." Meetings were constantly disrupted by air raids; churches were destroyed, records were burned or lost. Some Saints even had to be released from Church positions because of Nazi threats to their jobs.

Near the end of the war, Willy Deters, district president of the Bremen area wrote:

The stress of body and soul is gigantic. The air raids are increasing with unbelievable fury . . . In spite of all the trials, our meetings are still being held, even if they have to be interrupted frequently by air raids. The faithful saints are meeting in homes with eight to ten members present. So closes the year of trial, 1944, but we still know that God lives and that the restored Gospel is the truth." (my italics)

Through it all, the Church endured. It was not the Kingdom of God that was divided during the war, but the kingdoms of the world. The great spiritual unity of the Saints on both sides of the conflict was significant in this war. One witness to this unity was the prayers offered up by the General Authorities in the Temple each Thursday on behalf of their German brethren.

Behind the curtain of the Swastika, the Saints in Germany were also united, and even held a special memorial in June of 1944 in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Prophet's martyrdom. In the same month, the East German mission managed to print copies of the "Joseph Smith Story" and parts of *Jesus the Christ*.

A welfare program of sorts was attempted, including a special *Loeffelpende* (spoon-charity), a drive in which each member brought a spoonful of sugar or flour to Church each meeting. Multiplied by the thousands, these tiny contributions were used for wedding cakes, maternity presents, and the like.

Stories and rumors after the war of various corruptions in Church doctrine and practice tended to

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What Price Freedom?

by H. Verlan Andersen,
Professor of Accounting

The justice of God decrees that as we do unto others, so shall it be done unto us. When the Lord judges us he will: measure to every man according to the measure which he has measured to his fellow man.

The Lord's practice of grouping us with those most like ourselves at the end of each stage of existence guarantees that we will receive a just measure. We are destined to spend eternity in a society of people who will allow us only that amount of freedom we are willing to allow them.

When we analyze human freedom, we can observe the nature of the motives and acts which will preserve it, and those which will destroy it. A person's attitude toward the freedom of his associates constitutes a just and accurate measuring rod by which he may be judged.

There are four possessions essential to the exercise of freedom: (1) Life; (2) the absence of coercion or restraint by others; (3) the right and control of property; and (4) knowledge.

Throughout history the intentional and unwarranted injury or destruction of any one of these elements has been regarded as a crime and punishable by moral man. The taking or injuring of human life is known variously as murder, mayhem, assault and battery; the denial of liberty of action by coercion or restraint is called slavery or false imprisonment; the wrongful acquisition or destruction of property is designated as

theft, burglary, arson, or malicious destruction; and the intentional perversion of the truth is called perjury or lying.

But just as the destruction of these elements is regarded as evil, their protection and preservation is considered righteous. When parents provide bodies for children and raise them to maturity, when slaves are freed from bondage, when through toil one produces property for himself and others, or when one teaches truth, one performs an act known to be beneficial, an act which is called good. Indeed, it may be said that virtually every act which is considered good has the effect of increasing or preserving freedom, while those which are evil destroy it.

The protection of freedom rests with three organizations instituted by the Lord. The family and the Church largely serve the purpose of providing life, property, and knowledge. Moreover, government exists for the purpose of protecting these elements from destruction or injury by punishing crime.

While it is manifestly true that a person acting alone and independently of others can effectively influence the freedom of others, it is also apparent that when we work cooperatively and through organized effort, our influence is infinitely greater. This being so, the amount of freedom to which we will be entitled in the next life may largely be determined by what organizations we join and what organized purposes we support in

this life. Unless we obey God's commandments to form the family unit for the purpose of bringing children into the world, providing them with the necessities of life, and teaching them the principles of truth, we are told we can never become as God, our Father.

The importance of joining the Lord's Church and supporting its policies and programs is also understood to be essential for our exaltation.

It is the third organization, government, which gives rise to dispute. While the pious man may have little difficulty accepting the fact that God instituted both the family and the Church and has issued extensive commandments concerning each, there appears to be strong resistance to the idea that the Lord should direct the affairs of government.

This reluctance or refusal to accept divine guidance in political affairs, is often justified or excused by a faulty interpretation of the doctrine of separation of church and state. Correctly understood, this doctrine announces the position that government shall not meddle in religious matters. The 1st amendment to the Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

But does this mean that religious principles should not influence the affairs of government, or that prophets are acting outside their realm when they announce the

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SCENE TODAY I CLOCK REPORT LIGAN'S ISLAND 5:30 p.m.	4 BEWITCHED 8:00 p.m.	5 MOVIE "Tehouse of the August Moon" 11:00 p.m.	2 THE SCENE TONIGHT 4 WEEKEND NEWS 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:15 p.m.
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10:00 p.m.	2 MOVIE "Minotaur, Wild Beast of Crete" 12:05 a.m.	2 WINGS TO FRANCE 4:00 p.m.	2 NATIONAL VOTING TEST 4 MOVIE "The Big Caper" 3:30 p.m.
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Christian Ecumenism in Europe: Rebirth or Illusion?

by Douglas Tobler,
Assistant Professor of History

As most college history students learn, one of the major themes in the past four centuries of Western Civilization has been the continued decline of the Christian church and its influence. Whereas medieval man often feared the "wrath of God" and his ultimate state in the afterlife, his modern counterpart seems to have little concern for what God thinks of him or what may exist beyond the here and now. This decay is particularly evident in Europe where Christianity provided the spiritual values for a culture which has spread over much of the world. Church attendance figures for various European countries seldom rise above ten per cent of the membership. Religious visitors to these countries are often chagrined by the awareness that churches have become essentially the sanctuaries of old people and tourists. Seldom do the young people put in an appearance. In a poll conducted for the respected West German weekly, *Der Spiegel*, in 1967, forty-four per cent of the Catholics interviewed professed no belief in the literal resurrection of Jesus Christ. In the same sample, sixty-nine per cent of those same Catholics rejected their traditional doctrine of celibacy. More recently, the rash of withdrawals from the Protestant Church in Germany in protest of the government policy of taxation of members for church support indicates a difficulty for established Christianity to compete with materialism and other ideologies of the day. Finally, the inability of the Christian churches to speak meaningfully to the youth was dramatized by an Austrian Catholic lay leader's astonished comment upon hearing a BYU coed offer prayer to begin the religion class where he was the featured speaker: "Where did she learn to pray like that? I wish our young people could learn how."

Faced with the ubiquity of religious apathy, concerned, devout Christians all over the world, leaders and laymen, clergymen and theologians began to assume a greater responsibility for making the Christian message as vital and relevant in the daily lives of the masses as it was in their own. They were, and are, haunted by the specter of a world where traditional Christianity is losing its broad cultural influence to other value systems or will become the esoteric possession of a few. This is the dynamic thrust of the modern ecumenical movement, begun as early as 1910 in Edinburgh but becoming a world movement only in the 1960's. The ecumenists have set themselves two primary goals: to heal the age-old divisions within the Christian church in order to become a more effective witness for Christ in the modern world;

and, to commit the unified church to help solve the problems of Christians living in this revolutionary world. In the words of a prominent Protestant protagonist, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown: "There has been a recognition that division is contrary to the will of Christ, and that all who call themselves members of His Body must tear down the walls of partitions that have kept them separated for so long." (*The Ecumenical Revolution*) This means unity of the visible Church, not merely a more pleasant exchange of words and gestures between Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox as in the past. Indeed, the ultimate ecumenical goal is the realization of the biblical injunction of "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" through joint worship services, mutual recognition of each other's authority to perform essential religious ordinances, joint missionary efforts and a truly ecumenical theology. This last issue found poignant expression by the German Catholic Theologian, Hans Kung: "The ecumenical task of the theology of both sides is seriously to consider the truth in the error of the others and the possible error in their own truth." (*Structures of the Church*)

Latter-day Saints should be aware of the intent and achievements of the ecumenists. Before 1960 the establishment of a World Council of Churches, consolidations among various Protestant denominations and the beginning of a meaningful dialogue with Catholics had all been achieved. However, the accomplishment of the ultimate goals rested heavily upon the attitudes of the papacy. Thus, the convocation of the Second Vatican Council by Pope John XXIII in 1959 and his aggressive commitment to the movement marked the most important watershed up to that time. The encyclical *On Ecumenism*, an important product of the Council, proclaimed,

"We must come to understand the outlook of our separated brethren... Of great value for this purpose are meetings between the two sides... From dialogue of this sort will emerge still more clearly what the position of the Catholic Church is. In this way, too, we will better understand the attitude of our separated brethren..." In the wake of Vatican II, Protestant and Catholic ecumenists alike exulted in the progress that had been made. One Protestant theologian, Oscar Cullmann called the encyclical, "... new ground [that] has been broken... No Catholic document has ever spoken of non-Catholic Christians in this way."

Since 1965, however, all has not been sweetness and light. The ecumenical community was stunned in 1968 by the proclamation of Pope Paul's *Humanae Vitae* which rejected the recommendation of a Vatican commission and strongly reaffirmed the traditional Catholic position on birth control. Only recently, Kung has been named the *Humanae* as the most "serious obstacle" to the growth of Christian unity and, to him, a reaffirmation of the doctrine of papal infallibility. Kung's criticism has drawn support from other liberal Catholic dignitaries like Cardinal Leo Suenens of Belgium and the Dutch theologian, Edward Schillebeeckx. At the same time, within the last two weeks, the papacy has countered by issuing warnings against extreme critics within the Church's own ranks.

Opposition to the tempo and goals of ecumenism is presently not confined only to the papacy. For example, Cardinal Joseph Höffner of Cologne, representing the attitudes of more conservative bishops and laymen recently boldly restated the "indissolubility of marriage" as a "law of God" rather than just a "commandment of the church." Thomas Molnar in his book, *Ecumenism or New Reformation*, argues vigorously against the "slow Protestantization of the Church... a Church still nominally Catholic, but where the inner center of gravity has shifted away from unity toward multiplicity, and from the equilibrium of faith and reason toward emotions and ideologies." The result would, in Molnar's opinion, be a "... disastrous compromise: preserving the outside shell, the institution, but evacuating the content, the truth of Christ." There is considerable evidence that thousands of professing Catholics share this view.

So where does it all lead? If a Mormon may be allowed an opinion on this intramural matter, it would appear that ecumenism may not succeed in its espoused goals. First, because as noted, some Protestants and more Catholics consider the differences between them so fundamental that to concede would be suicide. Secondly, and without being smug, even if the ecumenists have their way, is it possible that the resulting Christianity would be so watered down that it could inspire only the intellectuals? Perhaps, that is what Joseph Smith meant in the third *Lecture on Faith* when he said that we must know enough about the character and attributes of God and the course of life which God wills for man "... in order that any rational and intelligent being may exercise faith in God unto life and salvation."

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mind and will of the Lord concerning the laws of the land?

It is submitted that Christ established the institution of government just as surely as he established his Church and the family; further, that when his people ignore his commandments concerning the laws of the land, they are jeopardizing their exaltation just as they do when they ignore God's laws concerning his other organizations.

The scriptures state unequivocally that "governments are instituted of God for the benefit of man; and that he holds men accountable for their acts in relation to them, both in making laws and administering them, for the good and safety of society." (D & C 134:1)

At another place in modern scripture, the Lord tells us: "And now, verily I say unto you concerning the laws of the land, it is my will that my people should observe to do all things whatsoever I command them."

These, and numerous other scriptures, tell us in words so plain that they cannot be misunderstood, that the Lord has issued explicit instructions concerning the government of the institution and the nature of the laws to be enforced thereunder.

While the knowledge and belief is common among LDS people that the United States Constitution is a divinely inspired document, how many have read the scripture which announces this fact carefully enough to realize that not only did the Lord cause the Constitution to be established, but also the original laws adopted thereunder? Let us note how that scripture reads:

"According to the laws and constitution of the people, which I have suffered to be established, and should be maintained for the protection of all flesh..." D&C 101:77 (emphasis supplied).

At another point, the Lord tells us:

"that law of the land which is constitutional, supporting that principle of freedom in maintaining rights and privileges, belongs to all mankind..."

"And as pertaining to law of man, whatsoever is more or less than this, cometh of evil." D&C 98:5,7

The extent to which the Lord, in times past, has involved himself in the political affairs of those of his children who would accept his direction in these matters is well testified by religious history. While we know little about the Patriarchal order, whereunder the head of the family was also the prophet and the political ruler, apparently this system was instituted of God among the antediluvians. (Abraham 1:26)

The Bible makes it very plain that the Ten Commandments were not only a set of religious laws but also civil, since Moses was given a set of punishments or "judgments" (death in some cases) to administer in case of violation. (Exodus, Chap. 20) The Nephite government known as the "reign of the Judges" was also instituted of God, as were the laws enforced by the judges. (Moses 29:25)

The expressed purpose the Lord had in mind in establishing the United States Constitution and the original laws adopted thereunder was:

"That every man may act... according to the moral agency which I (God) have given unto him..." (D & C 101:78)

A similar purpose was indicated in the establishment of the Nephite government called the "reign of the judges." (Moses 29:32) But, while the Lord instituted government to protect freedom, man has consistently corrupted it and turned it to the purpose of destroying the agency of man. When this occurs, government becomes the greatest enemy of freedom.

The death, destruction and misery which has been caused by men who have abused the power of government to wage aggressive international war is beyond comprehension. But, when we add to this ghastly toll, the millions upon millions of citizens who have been murdered, plundered, and enslaved by their own government officials, it is most obvious that the agency of government is the greatest threat to human freedom which

exists. In these instances, the police power of the state is being used to commit those very crimes which it was established to prohibit and punish.

In trying to establish a moral code for government action, let us recognize that mankind has one and only one standard of morality, and that is the standard of the individual. No one can determine what is right and what is wrong without consulting his own conscience and religious beliefs. No one can say that it is proper to forcibly take human life, human liberty, or human property rights without using his own moral code to decide whether the person being punished has done something evil and deserves the punishment.

We must face squarely the fact that when an act is forbidden by a law, it is thereby condemned as wrong and harmful to society by those who favor that law. On the other hand, if the law compels the performance of an act, such act must be regarded as desirable and good.

When God institutes a government among a people for the purpose of protecting human freedom, and also places upon the people the responsibility of managing the affairs of that government, it is only to be expected that he would provide sufficient guidance. It is submitted that this has been done. Not only has he placed his stamp of approval upon the Constitution and the original laws adopted thereunder, but there is also contained in our canonized scriptures a simple, easily understood test by which we may measure the correctness of a law. Contained in the Church's Declaration of Beliefs concerning government is the following:

"We believe... the civil magistrate should restrain crime, but never control conscience; should punish guilt, but never suppress the freedom of the soul." D & C 134:4

The dividing line between a good and a bad law according to this scripture makes the conscience the ultimate arbiter. We should never punish a person who is without a feeling of guilt.

But how, it might be asked, does one apply this test of conscience in passing judgment upon a proposed law? Of course, the only conscience one may consult is his own, and in doing this, the following conclusions might be in order:

(1) One should never favor a law if it would violate his conscience to enforce the law personally. That is, the same moral code which restrains one from personally compelling another against his will, should restrain him from using the machinery of government to do the same thing.

(2) A second test one should use before approving of a law is to mentally place himself in the position of the one against whom the law will be brought to bear and then ask if he would approve of the force of government being used against him the same fashion.

Because no one desires to be punished for a good or an innocent act, we should oppose any law which forbids and punishes an act, unless it first is shown that the act was committed with an evil intent. Unless we follow this rule, we have violated our own conscience as well as the one we are directing to be punished.

Let us note that government is exclusively an instrument of compulsion, and the only reason we ever favor any law is because we want to compel those people to obey it who would not do so unless threatened with the loss of life, liberty, or property. But when we use government to force a person against his will and physically punish him if he disobeys us, we run no risk or retaliation by the person we are compelling us we would if we tried to personally use force. Neither do we incur the condemnation of our associates when we act through government.

The only thing which restrains a person's propensity to abuse the power of government is his conscience. Thus, a person's true feelings about how much freedom he is willing to allow his fellow man can be found in his political philosophy.

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exaggerate a relatively minor problem. Ezra Taft Benson in a post-war tour of Germany was impressed by the spirit of the Saints. "Their devotion and faithfulness has increased," he reported. The total population of the *Deutschesland* Church was found to have dropped only slightly, because baptisms performed during the war years offset battle losses. Church and government welfare aid began to pour into Germany, aid that made the nation's post-war *Wirtschaftswunder* (economic miracle) a reality.

Never has the unifying spirit of the gospel been more evident than in the efforts of European saints outside of Germany to supply to their brethren immediately following the war. Many of these saints lived in nations—Sweden, Belgium, and the Netherlands, for example—that had been bitter foes of Germany during the conflict. The entire welfare production of the Dutch saints in 1947, consisting of over 66 tons of potatoes, was sent to Germany. These were the first supplies that the Dutch government allowed to be sent to this once dreaded foe.

Concerning this gesture of charity, Cornelius Zappi, president of the Netherlands mission, wrote:

When I think of the sufferings and the privations the people of Holland, as well as our Saints, suffered at the hands of the Germans, and how our Saints have labored long and diligently with only one goal—to send it to our saints in Germany—I thank my Heavenly Father for the spirit of the welfare war....

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Cougar tracksters take second place in Texas

By LYNN CANNON

The BYU track team capped a successful week of competition in Texas with an impressive showing in the Texas Relays in Austin.

Cougar tracksters took second place in several events and were voted the best team in the meet.

Eight men like Louisiana and no Phil picked up gold medals as well as school records and events.

Louisiana tossed the discus 133.3 and Phil whipped the javelin in 264.1. Both of these performances are the top marks in the country to date.

U's two-mile relay quartet of Judd (1:53.0), Paul Hackett (1:1), Eric Wadsworth (1:51.1), Steve Bergeson (1:49.5) also earned first place honors.

son came from third place and carry to secure the win for the Cougars.

Distance runner David Hindley finished the other school record in the three-mile run. He clocked 13:27.3 in winning a close second to Jesota's Bjorklund. BYU

freshman Richard Reid was also under the old standard with a time of 13:35.7—the best finish clocking in the nation.

BYU's biggest disappointment was the failure of world record-holder and defending champion Ralph Mann to place in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Mann, weakened by the flu and running his fifth race of the meet, finished last. Mann's lesser known teammate, Mark Low, ran his best race (51.7) and finished fourth only to be disqualified for trailing his leg over a hurdle.

BYU miler, Sam Francis, who was also suffering from the flu, ran well to place third in the mile. Francis was clocked in 4:11.4.

The Cougar 440 relay team was only .1 seconds off their seasonal best as they placed fifth in 40.7. Sprinter Saimon Tamani ran several key relay sprints for the Cougars despite suffering from a painful bone spur on his foot. The speedy Fijian ripped off a swift 45.8 second quarter-mile split to put BYU ahead on the second leg of the distance medley relay.

Noting the illnesses of Mann, Francis, Judd and Tamani's foot injury, BYU coach Wilard Hirsch remarked, "Our biggest problem is staying healthy."

Cat golfers win Fresno Classic

U's bonafide All-American action, Ray Leach, won his individual medalist honor off over the weekend by tying Oregon's Dave Glantz in 106 death play-off round in Fresno, Calif.

Leach won by Leach enabled the Cougars to take first place in team standings of the Fresno Classic.

Leach also marks the first time the Cougars have won the Fresno Classic. They literally did away with the trophy by totaling 1,330 strokes, only 10 strokes shy of the tournament record.

San Diego State finished second in the tournament, and host San Diego followed in third.

U was actually three strokes behind San Diego going into the final round of play. But the Cougars won the final round.

Intramurals

KITE FLYING RESULTS: Ray Evanson, representing Young Men was the All-School winner. Ray's kite plastic special was the first to reach the 300-foot mark. His kite also won the first feminine award in the memade competition.

Wilson from Sportsmen was the close second in archery in the 300-foot double level.

T O M E M A D E MEDICATION WINNERS: Scott's kite was judged to be most unusually constructed; Brian Palmer's was most colorful; Lamar's was most masculine; Eve Lewis's was most like; and John Berry's was most artistic.

ALL-SCHOOL SQUASH GAMES: Gene Hadley from the 62nd Ward and Tim F. Goode from the 62nd Ward were heavy favorites.

BYU soccermen score weekend wins

It was a successful soccer weekend for BYU teams. In Haws Field play Saturday, the BYU team won the opening game by beating Bountiful 4-2. In the finale the BYU White team took to the field and put down Alemannia 6-2.

Both matches were very important, leaving each team in sole possession of 2nd place in their respective divisions. Each now has a good shot at the leader and a division championship.

In the Bountiful - C team match, a strong northern wind had to be contended with. Going against the wind, the BYU team managed to start off fast by scoring three quick goals. Bountiful came back to score two just before the half. With the wind at their backs the BYU offense controlled the ball almost the entire 2nd half, scored one goal

and left the field 4-2 victors. Forward Ralph Smith scored twice in the match while Dave Barnett and Wally Woods added a goal apiece.

The White team and Alemannia left the field at half time with the score tied 2-2. The White soccermen came alive in the 2nd half to overwhelm the Alemannia defense by scoring four goals, to

win 6-2. Carlos Alvarez and Hugo Ojeda scored twice each in the winning effort.

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Boy Scouts 'invade' crime infested ghetto

CHICAGO (UPI) — "We can't guarantee that a Chicago Boy Scout won't stick up a grocery store, shoot heroin or turn into a bum—but we'll give you odds," a Boy Scout advertisement reads.

Jesse White, a former Chicago teacher of the year, is trying to improve the odds for black kids in the ghetto.

White, 36, is the driving force behind the expansion of scouting at the Cabrini-Green Homes, a crime-infested high-rise ghetto housing project on Chicago's Near North Side.

"I've lived in this neighborhood all my life," White said. "I know what these kids go through just to make it through the day. They deserve a lot of credit, and they deserve a lot of help. We'd only be hurting ourselves if we didn't try to work with them."

White began with five Boy Scouts a year and a half ago. Today, he is one of the leaders of over 330 cub scouts, boy scouts and explorer scouts in the Cabrini-Green project.

There are 33 scouting units with 950 scouts in Cabrini-Green, but White proudly referred to his as "the" Boy Scout troop in the housing project.

"We have the most well rounded troop in Chicago," he said. "We strive for the things that are going to help a boy later in life."

Athletics are a big part of the scouting program in White's troop. Scouts participate in every phase of athletics, from table tennis to advanced gymnastics.

'growing proportion'

They have won nearly 30 team and individual trophies in athletics, including the YMCA physical fitness championships for Chicago.

"We try to keep the youngsters busy and involved," said White, who played triple-A baseball in the Pacific Coast League for eight years, and four years of basketball at Alabama State Teachers College.

"The Ghetto Gunners," White's Scout basketball team, represented Chicago in the National Explorer Olympic style this August near Rockford, Ill.

White takes his Scouts into other parts of Chicago as often as possible—the ghetto being the only place they knew before joining the Boy Scouts. Also into the country. Recently, 35 of his Scouts camped out in Wisconsin with 25 white Boy Scouts from another Chicago troop.

White takes his Scouts in shifts to Owasippe Scout Reservation in Michigan, which is owned by the Chicago Boy Scouts. And 150 Scouts have twice traveled to Echo Valley in Kalamazoo, Mich., for ice skating and tobogganing.

"We have something for everybody," White said, making the point that his troop is involved in more than athletics and Scout skills.

"We've even been able to get some of our kids involved in ballet," White said. Ed Parish, the owner of a Chicago dance studio, teaches ballet to five Scouts from Cabrini-Green free. Parish said they are "doing very well."

Two of the activities White's

Scouts like the most are the troop's drill team and color guard. The units have performed at the Chicago Stadium twice and in many parades.

"Kids in the ghetto worship uniforms," White said, "They wear their uniforms proudly and they cherish them."

Uniform inspections are conducted at each weekly meetings. Personal hygiene—including hair cuts, clean fingernails and shoe shines—is stressed during the inspections.

White's concern for his Scouts goes beyond Scout activities. "I take this thing personally. When a kid gets in trouble in school, he's in trouble with me," said White, who teaches at Schiller Grade School in Chicago.

He was named Chicago's Teacher of the Year in 1969. Along with the award, White received \$500, which he spent on his Scout troop.

White's troop "exists on a shoestring" financially and depends upon donations to keep going. He told of two of the people who donated money to his troop.

Joe Rosa, from the Chicago suburb of River Forest, Ill., gave \$250 to White's troop and later

spent \$350 on Christmas presents for underprivileged kids. signed the presents. "God Is You From a Friend." A sergeant in Vietnam, Steven Rogers, had about White's troop and donated \$400. The money was spent on tents, flags, drums and Christmas presents.

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CAREFREE, ARIZ. (UPI) — A rapidly increasing proportion of the United States population favors an absolute prohibition on the sale of cigarettes the chief statistical crusader against smoking said Tuesday.

Between 1966 and 1970 the proportion jumped a spectacular 15 percentage points, from 23 to 38 per cent, according to Dr. Daniel Horn director of the federal government's national clearing house for smoking and health.

Horn is the Horn of the Hammond-Horn statistical study of 1954 which was among the first to associate smoking with lung cancer and launched the crusade against cigarettes. Since 1954, he said Tuesday, it has been shown that cigarette smoking is incriminated in 15 per cent of all cancers, whatever the body site.

He predicted that in a few years health statistics will reveal substantial drops in cancer and other smoking-related diseases, particularly in men 35 to 60 years old, because since 1954 millions have either stopped smoking or cut down.

Meanwhile, he said, "We need more promotion of less hazardous smoking and less hazardous cigarettes because there remains millions who find it impossible to give up cigarettes, although 86 per cent of smokers have thought of giving them up and 95 per cent of the population, according to the 1970 survey, are 'concerned.'"

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Heart attack takes composer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer Igor Stravinsky, a towering figure who changed the course of 20th-century music, died yesterday at his Manhattan home at 88, turned 89 in his native Russia where his work was long honored and revered.

A fatal heart attack struck the 88-year-old composer-conductor in the early morning hours when he was in his Fifth Avenue apartment. His wife, former Berlin Vera de Bosset, who left his side in recent years, was with him at the time.

Stravinsky's passing evoked long hours of musical figures around the world and touched off a round of memorial concerts. Vienna Philharmonic and conductor Leonard Bernstein interrupted a rehearsal for a moment of silence when he received the news.

A memorial service was scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. at

Frank E. Campbell's Funeral Church in Manhattan.

Attorney Arnold Weisberger said the manuscripts of Stravinsky's life work were recently placed on the market. The price was reported to be \$3.5 million.

The consensus of experts was that Stravinsky's place in musical history will rest mainly on his popular early works — "Firebird," "Petroushka" and "The Rite of Spring" — rather than those composed after World War II, although the 1951 opera, "The Rakoczi March," has entered the standard repertoire.

"The works he composed before he was 30 are the ones that changed the course of music," said fellow composer Virgil Thomson. "Those are the crucial compositions of the 20th century."

French composer Henri Sauguet declared Stravinsky was "the

equivalent of Picasso to music." Sir Arthur Bliss, England's most honored composer, described him as "one of those geniuses which come along once or twice in a century." Canadian conductor Wilfrid Pelletier linked him with Richard Strauss as "the two greatest composers of our century."

Bred in the romantic classicism of his teacher, Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky adopted his own style about 1909 to write ballet scores for impresario Serge Diaghilev. He used syncopation, irregular meters, and explosive dissonances which aroused violent criticism. The audience reaction to the 1913 Paris premiere of "The Rite of Spring" was so turbulent that Stravinsky fled through a backstage window just before police arrived.

Boggs claims FBI spying on his personal affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, renewing demands that J. Edgar Hoover resign, charged yesterday that the FBI was not only taping congressmen's telephones but kept them under surveillance.

Denials came from the White House, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and second-handly from Hoover himself.

As the new controversy over the 76-year-old FBI director grew, Boggs told a news conference that "numerous congressmen" had informed him that both their telephones and activities "are being kept under surveillance by the FBI." Boggs again declined to offer any evidence to support his allegations, but said he would have more to say later.

Mitchell and the White House denied the phone tapping charges Monday when Boggs first made it and the FBI said yesterday that Boggs' charge that agents had kept

Boggs under personal surveillance was "absolutely, utterly false."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, said late yesterday he had talked to Hoover and quoted him as saying: "I wish to make a positive assertion that there has never been a wiretap of a senator's phone or the phone of a member of Congress since I became director in 1924, nor has any member of the Congress—House or the Senate—been under surveillance by the FBI."

Asked at a news conference if he knew why the FBI would want to get information on him, Boggs replied: "Yes, I do, but I am not going to elaborate."

But Boggs apparently tried to temper his Monday remarks in which he said Hoover was employing the tactics of Adolf Hitler and a Soviet Russia. Yesterday, he said, Hoover's "fairness and patriotism are unquestionable."

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'A University of Destiny'

Wilkinson traces BYU development

"In its 96 years of existence, BYU has had an opportunity to demonstrate that a faculty can be a congregation of disciples as well as a community of scholars..."

...that students can accept moral direction without sacrificing their intellectual vitality..."

...that explicit demanding religious commitments be at the base of genuine intellectual achievement..."

President Ernest L. Wilkinson made these statements at the Newcomen Dinner Friday night while presenting his major paper, "A University of Destiny."

"What have we done with this

opportunity?" he asked.

"The answer is that here is a major university where riots and rebellions are as unacceptable to the students and faculty as they are to the administration; where the university community has developed codes of moral conduct in support of our conviction that the purpose of education is to build character as well as expand the intellect..."

President Wilkinson spoke before a gathering of 1,000 dignitaries of state, church, education, and industry.

Among the guests at the head table were Presidents Harold B. Lee and N. Eldon Tanner of the

First Presidency of the LDS Church; Charles Penrose, President of the Newcomen Society in North America; Mrs. Lenore Romney and her son Mit; Democratic Sen. and Mrs. Frank E. Moss; and Rep. Gann McKay, D-Utah.

In his address, Wilkinson traced the history of BYU from its creation Oct. 16, 1875, in modest buildings in Provo to its current status of 136 buildings and an enrollment of more than 25,000 students.

"BYU has come into its own as an institution of stature in American higher education," said Wilkinson, as it advocates the values, "love of country, love of Church, love of home, love of neighbor, love and gratitude for life, and eternal gratitude to our Father in Heaven for our many blessings."

BYU has been the largest church-related university in the country for 16 years, he said, and has been the largest private institution, whether church-related or otherwise for the last six years.

"I am fully aware that BYU has not yet attained its full stature. I keenly realize that future

advances in secular knowledge and even greater dedication to spiritual objectives are necessary for the future of this university," Wilkinson said.

"BYU was started by a prophet of God and prophets still guide its destiny," he urged his audience to remember.

"No statement I can make gives me more satisfaction than to say that BYU is now the university many dreamed it would become," he said.

South Sea Luau
set for Saturday

A fire dance show will begin annual Polynesian Club Luau be held Saturday at 7 p.m. on West Patio of the ELWC.

The Luau menu will include roast pig, chicken long rice, a salad and dessert. Following dinner, the Polynesian Club will display and explain the significance of various Polynesian costumes. The Polynesian dance will then entertain.

Tickets for the fete may be purchased this week in the EL Reception Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

From the Rostrum

LIFE STYLES

Joseph H. Gauss, a vice president of the General Electric Corporation, will examine the life styles of American consumers in a slide show presentation. The demonstration will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

SEMINAR

Merlin R. Katcher, a process engineer at Dow Chemical Company and former BYU graduate, will speak today in 243 MARB at 4 p.m. in a Chemical Engineering Dept. seminar. "Dynamic Simulation of a Distillation Column Using a Hybrid Computer" will be the topic of his address. The public is invited to attend.

EXECUTIVE LECTURE

Raymond W. Sundquist, general superintendent of United States Steel Corporation's Geneva

Works, will appear Thursday in the BYU College of Business Executive Lecture Series. He will speak on "The Best of Times" at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. The public is invited.

RELIGION LECTURE

Robert J. Matthews, BYU director of Academic Research, will speak at the College of Religion Lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. He will speak on, "The Original Manuscripts of the Inspired Version of the Bible."

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, BYU professor of psychology, will speak on mnemonic devices or "How to Develop a Fantastic Memory in 30 minutes." A Psychology Colloquium lecture, it will be held Friday at noon in 278 JKB.

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DEBATE

The Tribe of Many Feathers is organizing a debate team to go to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire May 6-8. Interested persons should meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in 121 Gantt Bldg.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Plans for the luau will be finalized today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. All members should attend.

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